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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 62, No. 36
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.
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Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1987



Royce Vibbert/Herald

A WORLD OF WORK — Under the light of the full Earth, Mimi Irwin, a London senior, completes an assignment in the computer lab of Thompson Complex-Central Wing.

Pearce-Ford's falling bricks may cost Western \$500,000

By DONNA CROUCH
and LYNN HOPPE

A design defect causing bricks to crack and fall from Pearce-Ford Tower could cost Western \$500,000 to repair, according to Physical Plant Director Kemble Johnson.

But the 27-story building is still structurally safe for its 920 residents, Johnson said.

"The problem is that the foundation shrunk and the bricks didn't, so the compression on the bricks caused them to crumble," he said.

Western has known about the problem for at least two years and has tried to stop it, Johnson said.

But the university has now called a state architect in to find a permanent solution to the Tower's cracking problem or to suggest corrective measures.

For now, Physical Plant workers are removing loosened bricks from the sides of the Tower and reinforcing the panels with steel.

They have fenced off the area to protect passersby.

An architect should be here this week, according to Clark Beauchamp, director of engineering at the Department for Facilities Management in Frankfort. Our field representative has been down there often to get a better look.

Physical Plant workers have replaced cracking bricks on the building two or three times in the last few years at costs of about \$3,000, Johnson said.

We discovered it to a minor degree a couple of years ago," he said. "The face bricks were popping off." The next year more bricks popped off.

Face bricks are used to enhance the beauty not strengthen the building, Johnson said.

We noticed there were not enough wall ties and something needed to be done," Johnson said.

See ARCHITECT Back Page

Western wants state to build \$15 million recreation center

By LISA JESSIE

A \$15 million indoor recreation center for students is Western's No. 1 priority for the 1988 Kentucky legislative session, according to Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

The center would be located on the band practice field — a two-acre grassy area south of the university center and across from Smith Stadium.

Plans for the center include basketball and volleyball courts, an indoor jogging track and a 50-meter pool.

The center would be used only by students, faculty and staff. With the exceptions of the volleyball, swimming and gymnastics teams, varsity intercollegiate sports would not be allowed to use the center.

A 21-page proposal says the center would be an asset for student recruiting and retention, as well as a service to the region's health and fitness needs.

Big it cites schedule conflicts between varsity and intramural sports as the main reason for another athletic building. We have just shortchanged our students in terms of indoor recreation," said Wilder, who wrote the proposal.

Many students, faculty and staff members are turning to private health clubs for recreation, Wilder said.

And some students brave the cold at night to play basketball at the Pearce-Ford courts.

Seeing those students just breaks my heart," Wilder said. That's not right.

So Western is already campaigning for enough financial support to get those students inside, Wilder said. He is working with Fred Hensley, public information director, and Ted Wilson, art director, to prepare two brochures to promote the center to legislators and alumni.

A large slick first-class brochure will be sent to legislators and others at the discretion of the university.

See ALUMNI Page 19

Time and care can make filing forms less taxing

By DANA ALBRECHT

Nobody plans to spend April 14 scribbling on tax forms or scrambling around for the canceled check on the car.

But for many students who work, finding time to fill out tax forms isn't easy.

"I hate doing taxes because the laws seem to change every year, and it's hard to keep up with them," said Carol Maupin, a Beaver Dam freshman. "One year I waited until two weeks before deadline to do my taxes and didn't get my refund until June."

Not all students with jobs have to file income tax, but those who want to brave the forms alone shouldn't be intimidated, said Dr. Rick Aldridge, an assistant professor of accounting.

Generally, single students who work at Western and make under

Having tax troubles? There's help on campus. See related story, Page 18.

\$3,560 a year don't need to file, said Dr. Charles Hays, accounting department head. Married working students must file if they earn more than \$5,830 a year.

But if a student earns less than the required amount and has taxes withheld from his paychecks, he should file a return for a refund, Aldridge said.

"It would be foolish not to, because then you wouldn't get your money back."

Students can choose from three tax forms — the regular 1040, the 1040A and the 1040EZ.

The 1040A and 1040EZ are easier forms with some limitations.

Single students whose income is less than \$50,000 from salaries and

who have earned interest less than \$400 are able to file under the 1040EZ, a one-page return, Aldridge said.

Single and married students can use the 1040A if their total income is less than \$50,000 from salaries, interest and dividends, he said. There is also a special deduction for working married couples.

To avoid any mistakes when filing, students should read the instructions carefully, Hays said.

Waiting until the last minute to file can cause not only red eyes and muddled minds — it can also cause delays in receiving refunds.

"If they have a refund coming, students should file taxes as soon as possible instead of waiting until the last minute, so they can get it quickly," Hays said. "But if you owe tax and can't pay it on time, file as late as possible to put off payment for

a while."

Remembering to sign tax returns and keeping track of canceled checks, return copies and other such documents from the past three years is important, Aldridge said. "Because if you're audited, then the burden of proof is on you."

Students should also make sure they transfer the sticker with their name, address and social security number from their tax packages to the tax return, said Dr. Norris Thomas, assistant professor of accounting.

"If they omit the sticker, then it will slow down government processing, and students who are getting refunds back will receive them late," he said.

If all else fails, some students turn

See EXPERTS, Page 18

INSIDE

Degree decision

The academic and business worlds seem to disagree on the value of master's degrees. Some say they are a necessity, others say you can live without them. Page 2

Making a move

Adapting as a transfer or new graduate student isn't easy, but friendly people certainly help. And a personal adjustment course can help students realign themselves in a new environment. Page 7

Open wide

Student hygienists in Western's dental program need patients, and many times their friends provide the mouths to poke and clean. Page 10

Educators, employers differ on degree value

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

About 16 percent of Western students think a master's degree is worth extra time and money — they're currently working on graduate degrees.

But opinions on the value of a master's degree differ in the academic and working worlds.

Some area business managers say that while a master's is an asset, it's no guarantee of a job and sometimes isn't even necessary.

Dr. Elmer Gray, dean of the graduate college, disagrees.

A graduate degree is needed now more than ever, he said, because "all aspects of society (today) are more complex."

"You need more education to run society, live in society and enjoy society."

But the number of graduate students enrolled at Western has declined 3 percent since 1980, according to fall enrollment figures from Registrar Freida Eggleston.

Gray attributed that to the decrease in teachers just out of college who work in Western's service area. Teacher education is the largest program in the graduate college, and most young teachers pursue a master's degree while working.

Western offers about 35 different master's degrees, Gray said, and universities nationwide grant about 350,000 master's degrees a year. Western granted 495 in 1985, said degree auditor Judy Byrd.

Students continue their education to get an edge over others in the job market, most professors said. But not all students go to graduate school just to get a better job, said Dr. Curt Englebright, teacher education department head.

When someone gets a baccalaureate degree, he said, they sometimes have the idea that they know all there is to know about everything. They suddenly find that they don't know all there is to know, and they're curious enough to go on and study.

Teachers, who must get a master's degree to retain certification, get a

raise when they raise their academic rank, Englebright said.

But master's degrees aren't necessary in some areas, said Dr. Richard Troutman, history department head.

"I would suspect that those who don't go into teaching go into jobs where graduate degrees aren't a requisite at all," he said. "I have a feeling that if they're not teaching, performance out in the job market counts more than a graduate degree in determining salary."

Judy Dehoag, co-owner of a small Bowling Green business, Accounting Unlimited, said she looks for "someone who has a good background in tax preparation and accounting. They don't have to have a degree."

And none of the nine employees at the Bowling Green Federal Credit Union have master's degrees — even the manager.

"We're a smaller organization," manager Greg Isenberg said. "Experience and current knowledge is what we look for."

The larger the organization, the more important it becomes to have an advanced business administration degree, he said.

Employers in large cities are more aware of advanced degrees, said Dean Jordan, an operations assistant at Citizen's National Bank in Bowling Green who graduated from Western with a master's in business administration in 1986.

The awareness level in Bowling Green isn't that high.

Kevin Robbins, who graduated from Western in 1985 with a master's in business administration, said he went to graduate school so that he would stand out from the increasing number of college graduates in the job market.

Although he is a consultant with U.C. Consultants in Nashville, he said his degree "hasn't opened any doors for me."

"Just because you have an MBA," he said, "you're not going to make \$30,000 a year. You have to bust your ass like everybody else. But it's better in the long run. You know more."

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Photo by Heather Stone

LIGHT WORK — With her back against a wall of the colonnade at the fine arts center, Liberty freshman Sonya Beard does math homework.

CAMPUSLINE

Today

- The Agronomy Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Environmental Science Building, Room 250.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 230.

Tomorrow

- The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 230.

Thursday

- The Young Democrats will meet

at 3:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 349.

- The International Student Organization will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 349.
- The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the university center, Room 120.

at 3:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 349.

Friday

- The "WKU Writing Project" will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the university center, Room 226.

Poor communication hurt ASG last fall, some say

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

Factions in Associated Student Government may be having a bad effect on the organization, some congress members said in anonymous evaluations about the fall semester.

Although some seemed satisfied with the performance of the organization and officers, several evaluations mentioned cliques and conflicts that debilitate congress.

"Too many personal conflicts enter into the meetings," one member wrote. "Instead of working as a whole, these 'cliques' tear apart the organization and make these meetings awkward and unpleasant. Something should be said to these people (the whole group really) to keep their personal conflicts outside as well as their biting comments!"

President Tim Todd said such comments were "very true at the beginning of the semester when we were all new." There were "just little cliques," he said. "But you're going to have that anywhere."

As congress members worked together, Todd said, congress became less factioned. "Congress as a whole is more unified."

One evaluation named the "opposing factions (a.k.a. Greeks and independents)" and said Todd does a good job of keeping the cliques "in control of themselves."

Todd said the key to unlocking the cliques is communication.

But some congress members said their problem is communicating with some of the officers.

Many evaluations said admin-

istrative Vice President Lori Scott is professional but is sometimes hard to deal with.

Scott, a Princeton junior, said, "A lot of that has to do with different personalities or styles."

Having a businesslike style may make her seem "snooty," Scott said, "but I've tried to work on that and loosen up."

Most evaluations of public relations Vice President Daniel Rodriguez were favorable, although some mentioned that he seems too busy for the job.

Todd said Rodriguez is busy, but added, "ASG is not first priority on my list or anybody else's. I hope we're students first."

Although ASG is a priority for him, Todd said, "it's not No. 1. If it was, I'd be a monarch or something — a jerk."

Most comments about Todd's leadership were positive, and ratings of secretary John Schocke and treasurer Barbara Rush ranged from good to indifferent.

Only 26 of the evaluations were returned by the 36-member congress because of absences and apathy, Todd said. And several of those returned weren't complete.

Those "might reflect that they don't feel as much a part of ASG as they could or should be," Todd said, but he added that apathy is part of any organization.

Todd's only worry is that during the officers' elections, "it's inevitable that the cliques will form again."

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Prefiled bill would prune governor's tree of power

There may soon be less fruit on Kentucky's political plum tree.

Two state legislators have prefiled a bill for the 1988 General Assembly that would prevent governors from packing the eight state university governing boards with their political friends and debtors.

Traditionally, governors have given away regent positions like pats on the back to big campaign contributors. Governors have often overlooked more qualified, but less wealthy candidates.

But the new bill would create a screening committee, appointed by the governor, to come up with a list of qualified candidates for the governor to choose from.

The screening committee — although indebted to the governor for their appointments — would likely choose more veteran educators, businessmen and community leaders

who don't necessarily have ties to the governor.

Therefore, board positions would be taken more seriously and professionally, and less as honorary jobs that net game tickets and fill resumes.

The recent controversy over Gov. Martha Layne Collins' board replacements provide good examples of political patronage. Among the people she named were her personal physician, her party's national committee chairman and a political foe of her predecessor.

These aren't the people who should help shape the future of Kentucky higher education. Considering the state of the state, we need professional help.

The next General Assembly should overwhelmingly pass the screening committee bill.

It's time for political plums to shrivel up. Kentucky politics is already full of prunes.



No time to think for yourself? Be prejudiced instead

Prejudice is precious.

Of course, few will admit that. It isn't stylish these days — in most circles anyway — to be a snob or a bigot.

But prejudice is one of the many curious humors that make up human nature. It may even be one of the top five inclinations humans feel — up there with lust and love, hate and kindness.

No one is immune. Certainly I'm not. I hate people who burn books or ban magazines — their acts, I'm sure, have nothing to do with trying to make the world a better place or protecting their families.

I know, as deeply as I know anything, that those people simply want to deprive the world of something they are too ignorant to appreciate.

Get my point? You don't even have to find something substantial to dislike. Spinach.



MACK HUMPHREYS
Herald columnist

people from Texas and those who drive American cars are all excellent choices, but any object can be subjected to mindless hate.

If you haven't exercised your prejudices lately, I suggest you try the following exercise:

Go out today and join a clique or, if you have the charisma, start your own.

If you want to do Western a favor and fill a gap in this university's social life, form an organization, such as the "I Hate Humphreys the Herald Columnist Club."

Next, establish what the group thinks. If it takes a long time, then you're doing something wrong. Finally, sit back, watch and enjoy the fruits of your labor.

The club mentioned above is highly recommended, as you'll never waste time reading this column again — you'll know you hate it before the paper hits the street.

That's why I think prejudice is a good thing. It's the very spirit of economy.

It saves the bigot time — as well as shame and embarrassment — when he teaches his children to hate Negroes. It's quicker and easier to instill fear and cruelty than it is to teach tolerance and love.

The white leaders of South Africa preserve their power and their country's economy by enslaving the majority of the populace.

Aren't power and money worth separating families and destroying the future of a nation's

children? And surely the preservation of the status quo is more valuable than a few measly lives a week.

Someday, there will be a coup d'etat, and the country will be christened in black and white blood. But what a good lesson for us all — sacrificing a few hundred lives is easier than sacrificing a few generations of beliefs.

Prejudice is the reason that many people think all athletes are scholarship leeches and boneheads. It's why theater people have the image of being gay or just plain weird.

It's much simpler to decide that a group's image applies to all its members than to meet people as individuals and form your own ideas.

So start now and avoid the rush. Decide what you believe in now and don't ever change.

Prejudice will save you a lot of annoyance and pain, including the greatest pain of all.

You'll never have to think again.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questions 'stero tipe'

Howdy. I's mity grateful fer that ther "stero tipe" ya'll put in Tusdays' paper. I reckon it were totally nessary to ad to yern story. We's femal, boot wearn Aggie majers shore do preciate bein lumped into a big group.

Judy Miller
Hardinsburg junior

Deplores lack of courtesy

It never ceases to amaze me how absolutely oblivious some individuals can be to the feelings of others.

Last night I witnessed a display of such thoughtless manners as to establish a whole new meaning for the word "ignorant."

I am a student who takes school very seriously, but I enjoy having some fun along the way to maintain my sanity. I am taking 21 hours in hopes of graduating in May and I also pursue an active role in one of Western's varsity athletic organizations.

I returned to my room on the ninth floor of

Pearce-Ford Tower Sunday night in the hope that I might get some sleep before getting up at 7 a.m.

Some people on the floor were having a little party in their room at 11:30 p.m. but that didn't bother me. Until they turned the volume up so loud that it could be heard CLEARLY throughout the floor, as well as the eighth and tenth.

I waited for the resident assistant to take control of the situation but he wanted no part of it.

Finally a person (with more guts than I) came up from his eighth floor room and asked if he might mind trying to keep it down a bit.

It wasn't the loud radio he minded, but just all the people jumping up and down on the floor (which was this guy's ceiling). The response was far from what I had anticipated.

"...you, man!" was the position of our thoughtful young post-secondary fellow student. "Hey, mother....., I'll have you know that I paid for this room with my own money!"

Didn't we all. I almost broke out in a hysterical laugh when this real cool party animal put the finishing frosting on the cake of ignorance.

"When are you going to learn," he shouted as our brave soul walked away after turning down a challenge to a fight to solve the issue. "that this is COLLEGE!"

I have been around long enough to know that neolithic, intellectually deprived individuals such as this one don't last too long here. I just wish that while they were here, they would think (with the brain cells that remain in their power) a little bit about the other students who paid their money and wish to remain here a while.

Kevin Pearce
Ottawa, Canada senior

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

Because of a reporter's error, Scott Taylor was incorrectly identified in last Thursday's paper. He is the director of student activities and organizations.

Because of an editor's error, the expiration date of Gov. Martha Layne Collins' term was incorrect. Collins will leave office in December.

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Clear' Phi Dels

As the only one of the seven old members of Phi Delta Theta still living in the house and within the fraternity, I would like to clear my present fraternity brothers of the notion that they are uncaring, uncaring jocks who have no concern for the old members of Phi Delta Theta.

I write this letter not because I was asked to, but because I want to correct the false suppositions placed on my new fraternity brothers who, by the way, show a lot more brotherhood than any of the old members ever did.

As you well know by now, the state of the chapter and the house at the time of the seven was in shambles due to drug usage within the house, declining membership, unpaid bills, embezzlement and much needed repair on the house itself. This was caused partially by the seven and to a larger degree by the active members who had gone on to graduate or achieve alumni status.

Of course when the national chapter entered the picture they were not pleased with what they saw, as they should have been. Since we seven were left holding the chapter, the national chapter presented us with three options: close down the chapter, recolonize, or to recolonize with the six (not seven — one active was asked to leave due to prolonged drug usage within the house) remaining active members to be put on hold until a new group of men could be educated at which time both groups would be brought together as one.

As a group, we six decided on the latter and agreed to its conditions, knowing that Western's Phi Del

chapter would have collapsed had we not agreed on anything at all.

During the time in which the new men were being educated on becoming members of Phi Delta Theta, a negative image of the new men was formed in the minds of the old members. Because most of the new men were very athletic, the other old members were afraid that they wouldn't fit in and wouldn't be treated as equals. The other old members made out the new men to be uncaring jocks before they ever knew all the facts about them. The point is that these new men were never given a chance to blend in or become friends with the old members.

Now that you have all the facts about this controversy you make your own decision about these new men of Phi Delta Theta. I made my decision, I gave them a chance and I am currently enjoying the best times I have ever had in Phi Delta Theta.

Phillip Goodwin
Glasgow sophomore

Column disgusts

I was disgusted by two things in Mack Humphreys' Jan. 27 column. His comment about "beautiful but backward Western Kentucky" and his implication that being a mechanic, carpenter or bricklayer is beneath a "cultured" person.

First I'd like to know in what way is Western Kentucky backward? Is it our lack of violent crime and traffic problems? Is it because we don't have a nuclear power plant? Are we backward because we don't have as much smog and toxic waste as the

East Coast? Because we haven't yet denuded the land of trees and topsoil and covered every inch of ground with concrete?

Having lived in Boston and Philadelphia for most of my life before moving to my home in Metcalfe County, I can assure Mack that Kentucky is not backward at all. We are in fact ahead of the game. We still have relatively clean air and water, good land and lots of trees.

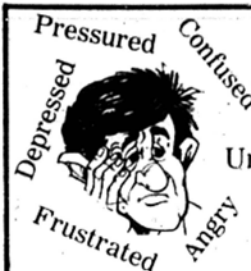
Hopefully, Kentucky will not develop in the over urbanized, over-industrialized East Coast fashion. I'd like to see Kentucky become even more of a decentralized, self-sufficient state where people matter more than corporations.

It is true that right now you have to drive a little farther to attend cultural events such as plays and art shows. But that situation isn't going to change if all the people with a taste for "the finer things in life" leave the state.

Secondly, I don't think people become auto mechanics or carpenters because they are dumb. It takes just as much intelligence to be a good college professor. It's merely a question of focus.

I was a carpenter for several years before coming to Western to earn a degree in mathematics. I found carpentry to be every bit as taxing and challenging as studying math, though in different ways. I believe anyone who does a thing well deserves my respect and admiration. In reality, snobbery belittles no one but the snob.

Kevin Perillo
Edmonton junior



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Chair, vote added as regents sworn in

By JAYNE CRAVENS
and TODD PACK

J. Anthony Page sat with other board members and watched quietly as Denny Wedge was sworn in as his replacement on the Board of Regents at its meeting Thursday.

But both Page and Wedge voted on the two items considered as the 10-member board grew to 11 — Western's solution to the controversy surrounding Gov. Martha Layne Collins' board appointments 11 days ago.

Other than in statements read by Page, Wedge and Chairman Joe Iracane at the beginning of the meeting, no mention was made of Page's protest.

Page, a Paducah businessman, said he will serve on the board until he is "convinced that it is legally correct for someone else to do so."

Wedge said he knew of no reason "why our both being here could be detrimental to the university."

The governor replaced Page with Wedge, owner of Wedge Insurance Agency in Bowling Green, on Jan. 21 in response to a May 1986 court ruling that declared terms longer than four years unconstitutional.

Also sworn in were Ronald Clark and Hughlyne Wilson, who were re-appointed by the governor, and Dr. Eugene Evans, who defeated Mary Ellen Miller in the faculty regent election in November.

The two items up for a vote were an amendment to the 1986-87 operating budget that would shift about \$900,000 in student fees to offset a cut caused by a state revenue shortfall and a proposal to accept about 20 acres on Nashville Road donated to the university.

In presenting the budget amendment to the board, President Kern Alexander said several salaries and jobs would be saved by the extra fees brought in by Western's 8 percent enrollment increase.

Although some of the fees haven't been collected, Executive Vice President Paul Cook said yesterday the administration is confident the \$900,000 goal will be reached.

Dr. Stephen House, executive assistant to the president, said yesterday that the cut in state funds totaled almost \$600,000.

The money that remains after the cuts have been mended will go into a general account until a decision is made on how to spend it, House said.

Alexander told the board that if enrollment holds steady, future cuts could be absorbed.

Representatives from Western are already traveling around Kentucky and Tennessee in a campaign to keep the high enrollment figures, House said.

"We're optimistic that we will have an increase in enrollment in fall of 1987," he said. "Enrollment management is a top priority at Western."

To punctuate that priority, Alexander named Fred Buys of California as director of the University Academic Advising Center to help with recruitment and retention of students. The president also named Phyllis Gatewood, former Rodes-Harlin Hall director, as minority recruitment specialist.

The regents also voted to accept the Lost River Cave and adjacent property from Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Highbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Cravens and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lawson.

In other business,

■ Wilson read a resolution of appreciation to Miller "for her distinguished and meritorious service" as a faculty regent. She said that Miller's term was "characterized by able leadership, faithful service and dedication to her responsibility."

■ Alexander discussed the possibility of moving the former home of Robert Penn Warren, U.S. poet laureate, from Guthrie to campus. He said it would help entice scholars to study and teach at Western.

■ The board heard a report on the addition of a criminology minor in the department of sociology, anthropology and social work. It also approved dropping the secretarial science minor in the department of administrative office systems.

Roberts gets contract extension

The Board of Regents approved Friday a one-year extension to football coach Dave Roberts' original three-year contract at the annual salary of \$49,416.

Roberts took over for Jimmy Feix in 1984 after serving as an assistant at Vanderbilt from 1979 to 1983.

In his first year, the Toppers struggled to a 2-9 mark. The 1985 Toppers doubled their wins by posting four victories in 11 outings. Western was 4-6-1 last fall.

Roberts' seven-member coaching staff was also granted a one-year extension.

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AMC Greenwood 6 Theatres

- Mosquito Coast, PG, 5:30 and 7:15
- The Golden Child, PG, 13, 6 and 8:30
- The Three Amigos, PG, 5:45 and 8:30
- Crimes of the Heart, PG, 13, 5:45 and 8:15
- Critical Condition, R, 5:30 and 8
- Half Moon Street, R, 6 and 8

Plaza Six Theatres

- Starship, PG, 7 and 9

Armed Response, R, 7 and 9:15

Star Trek IV, PG, 7 and 9:15

Crocodile Dundee, PG-13, 7 and 9

Allan Quartermain and the Lost City of Gold, PG, 13, 7 and 9

Outrageous Fortune, R, 7 and 9

Martin Twin Theatres

Top Gun, PG, 7 and 9

Firewalker, PG, 7 and 9

Center Theatre

- Bliss, R, Wed. through Sat. 7 and 9

Group studying hotel's educational role

By LISA JESSIE

A faculty committee set up by President Kern Alexander to study a proposed university city-owned hotel and golf course hopes to report on the complex's educational benefits by April 15.

At a two-hour meeting Friday, members were assigned to study areas of what would be a multimillion-dollar center at the 800-acre university farm on Nashville Road.

Bowling Green and Western officials confirmed Monday that they are considering a joint venture to build a hotel and golf course four miles from campus.

During the next two weeks, committee members will talk to faculty and staff to find out what they think, said Dr. Biff Kummer, chairman and coordinator of the recreation curriculum for the physical education

and recreation department.

Kummer said committee members will be asking "very general questions" on the benefits and appropriateness of a complex and how people might perceive it.

Joe Iracane, chairman of the Board of Regents, said he's "very excited" about the possibilities the complex would offer. But he said Western will need "innovative ways of finance" to undertake such a venture.

The complex could offer students hands-on training, showcase Western to groups who stay at the hotel and benefit the community, Iracane said.

Faculty Regent Eugene Evans said he hadn't given the hotel and golf course any thought, but said "you can rest assured that I will."

Here are the committee members and their areas of study:

■ Kummer will study how the complex would help the College of

Education.

■ Dr. Cecile Garmon, director of budget and planning, will be talking to people about how the complex would help special events and programs for non-traditional students.

■ Dr. Clayton Riley, assistant dean of continuing education, will study possible benefits to continuing education and the community.

■ Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, will study how it would affect students.

■ Dr. William Floyd, head of home economics and family living department, will look into how hotel management students would benefit.

■ Dr. Luther Hughes, head of the agriculture department, will study effects on agriculture students.

■ Dr. John Wassom, head of the economics department, will study how the complex would affect faculty and how it might benefit programs in the College of Business Administration.

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Collegiate transplant

Programs help students adjust

By SHEILA SULLIVAN

Few students will change schools after they begin college, but for those who do, help in adjusting to a new environment is available.

"We have separate, advanced orientation programs for transfer students and others not beginning freshmen," said Cheryl Chambless, director of admissions. "And we provide transfer evaluations so students don't have to repeat courses unnecessarily."

"We don't have that many transfer students," Chambless said. "Last fall we admitted 3,670 freshmen and only 760 transfer students."

"Most of the students I talk with — once they've been here awhile — seemed pleased with Western," Chambless said.

Nanette Ehlers, a graduate student from Tampa, Fla., said she has enjoyed being at Western. "Within the first week here I started meeting lots of people."

Ehlers came to Western last semester from the University of South Florida to work on a master's degree in public health.

And Giles Richey transferred from Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro to Western this semester to study industrial engineering.

"I've met a lot of nice people on campus," said Richey, a Westmoreland, Tenn., junior. "But right now, it still feels funny not to know a lot of people. I feel sort of lost, but not too bad."

Students new and old can get that "lost feeling." And when they do a course called personal adjustment could help them.

Shirley Malone, director of scholastic activities for minority students, teaches the class offered in the psychology department.

Malone said she had four transfer students in her personal adjustment class last year.

"One student from Tennessee — the student was black — went through culture shock going into a predominantly white environment," Malone said.

"And an Eastern Kentucky student had to

make some psychological adjustments when it came to socializing with students there."

Malone said the class helps students learn how to handle problems like these and others.

"It's an overall inventory of yourself," Malone said.

"We talk about five pressures that affect students: separation from family, choosing a major, peer pressure, grade competition, and graduation or job search," Malone said.

"Discussions make the students feel more at ease when they know all students go through this — they aren't alone."

Ehlers said spending weekends on campus was a big adjustment for her.

"When the weekend came, campus was empty, and the school caters to that," Ehlers said. "They plan their activities for that, then there's nothing to do on the weekends."

Richey said he hasn't had time "to have any real problems, but I haven't found anything really great either."

"The best thing I've found out so far," Richey said, "is that I have some really good professors."

Help from the financial aid office encouraged Richey's move to Western.

Financial aid (the incentive grant scholarship) made it easier for me to transfer," Richey said.

The scholarship is designed for students from certain counties in Tennessee and Indiana, said Cheryl Chambless.

"It's a program whereby students with certain grades (2.2 grade-point average) can pay in-state tuition," Chambless said.

Ehlers said a graduate assistantship in public health was the deciding factor in her decision to come to Western.

"My adviser recommended Western and Vanderbilt as good choices — this turned out best for me," Ehlers said. "Western's half the size of NSF which makes it nice — less red tape, less hassles."



Photo by Lisa Mauer

DOUBLE STROKE — In the studio on the fourth floor of the fine arts center, Hendersonville junior Amanda Richmond works on a painting.



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Few Greeks are rushing to Bible-study seminar

By SHEILA SULLIVAN

Spiritual seminars, Bible studies and grecks

They're more closely related than a lot of people think, said Thomas Weakley, Western's director of Campus Crusade for Christ. "The stereotype of the grecks is all partying," he said, "and we know they're not."

The 1987 Greek Conference, sponsored by Campus Crusade, will be held in Nashville at The Maxwell House Hotel this weekend.

The purpose of the conference is for people in sororities and fraternities interested in spiritual things, Weakley said. "It's so they can be with other grecks around the (southeast) conference area."

Carolyn Mardis, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, said the conference will be a good opportunity to see how the Greek system and Christianity go together.

"I've been going to Campus Crusade here on campus, but there aren't a lot of grecks involved in campus ministry," said Mardis, a Louisville freshman.

Andrea Newby, an ADPi, said she decided to go to the conference after talking to Mardis.

"I'm familiar with Campus Crusade, and I know what a good group it is," said Newby, a Hopkinsville sophomore. "And my sister had been an ADPi, and she suggested I should go to see what it's like."

Jimmy Stahl, a Lambda Chi, said this would be his first time to go.

"I think it'll be a blast," said Stahl, a Bowling Green freshman. "It's good for people interested in a relationship with God — interested in learning more about God."

The conference has been an annual event since the mid-1970s, Weakley said, and Western students started going in 1978 or 1979.

Last year 25 of Western's grecks

went. Five students have pre-registered this year, and 15 to 20 more are expected to sign up, Weakley said.

"They're predicting over 500 at the conference," said Bob Stone, a member of Kappa Alpha Order. "I think three of us are going."

The cost of the conference is \$46 per person. A \$6 discount is available for groups of six or more from the same chapter.

"I'm sure a lot of people are surprised to hear about this (the conference), but there are a lot of serious things going on in a fraternity," said Stone, a Mount Sterling sophomore. "Almost all are based on some religious principle or another, even though they're social fraternities."

Although the backbone of the conference is spiritual, other things such as leadership and relationships skills are also being taught, said Paula Spurgeon, associate campus director of Campus Crusade.

"I feel like students are challenged not to be status quo — even to walk ahead of the crowd," Spurgeon said.

"I think it will help parents to know it's not all partying, and it will make people who want to join fraternities for parties think about it more seriously," Stone said.

Ron Ralston, a graduate of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, will be the conference's featured speaker. He has spoken to more than 300,000 college students on more than 200 campuses across the nation.

The conference will be offering four or five seminars on subjects like time management, real brothers and real sisters, and how to handle in-house conflicts, Weakley said.

The seminars will meet needs in fraternities and sororities from a Biblical perspective, Spurgeon said.

"We want to help them see you don't have to throw Christianity out the door when you join a fraternity or a sorority."



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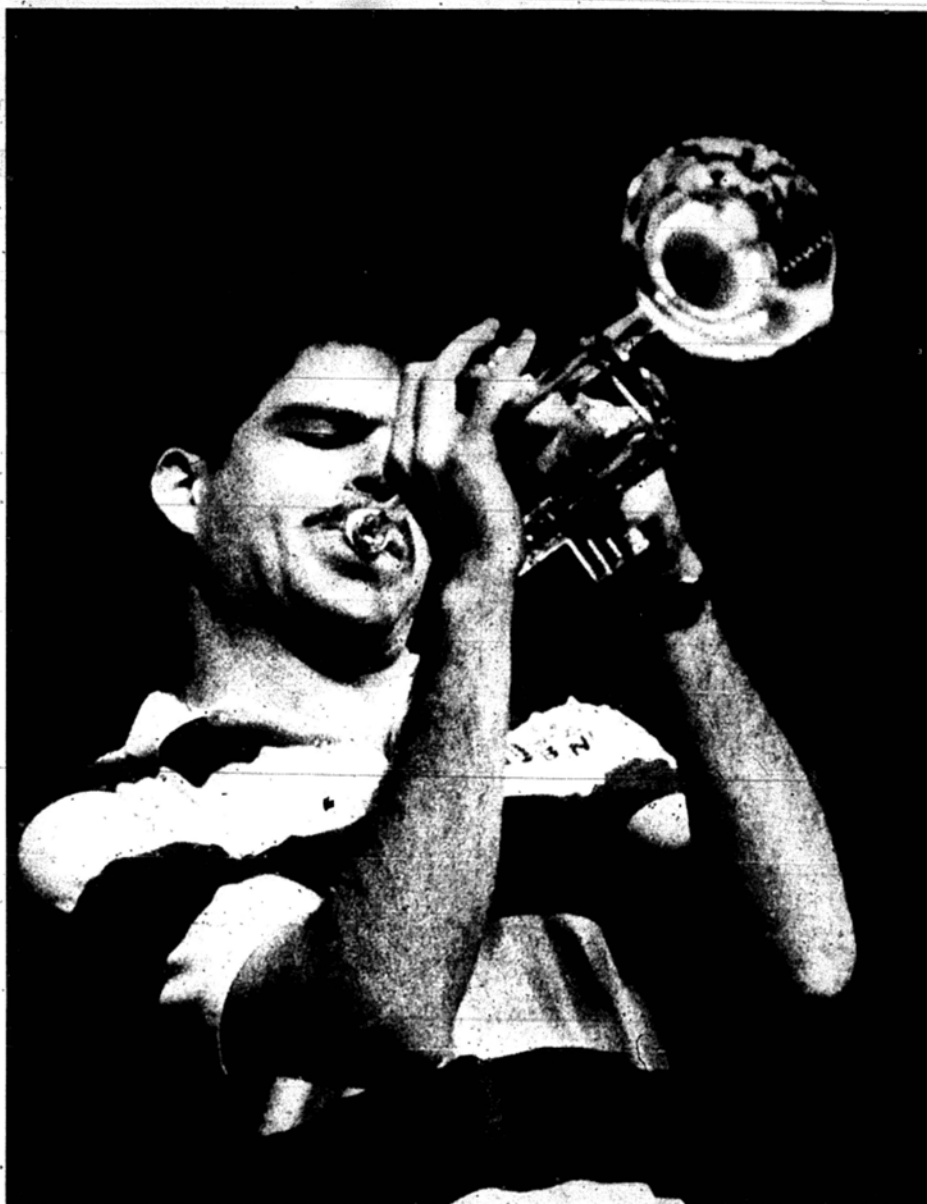
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Western's basketball game. Daniels is the trumpet section leader for the basketball band. Western beat North Carolina-Charlotte 88-69.

Herman J. Adams/Herald

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Friends help dental students drill

By NANCY MURPHY

With mouth open wide David Valla sat patiently while his friend poked sharp, shiny instruments around his teeth.

Valla's friend Chantal Byers is a dental hygiene student. As a part of her degree, she works at the low-cost dental clinic in the Academic Complex.

"She needed a victim and I was it," Valla said.

Having a friend work on his mouth didn't seem to bother the Louisville freshman. He laughed and talked to Byers as she worked.

The sharp instruments drew a few complaints, but Valla said he trusted Byers more than he did other hygienists.

Many of the dental hygienists have trouble getting patients into the clinic so they drag their friends in, said Sandi Carlson, a junior from Gainesville, Ga.

Carlson said working on her friends' mouths is no different than working on anyone else's.

"If you act professionally in there, then they'll respond to you professionally," she said.

The clinic is open to faculty, their families and to students. The student cost is \$4 and the faculty cost is \$7, according to Dr. Ruby Meador, head of the allied health department.

The two-year program trains dental hygienists and offers a service to students and faculty at the same time, Meador said.

The students are trained in many areas with an emphasis on preventive dentistry, Meador said. Their clinic training allows them hands-on experience in several areas, including taking X-rays and filling cavities.

"We definitely know what we're doing before we work on patients," Carlson said. The students work on mannequins, then on each other, then they're allowed to work on other students and faculty, Wheeler said.

"Going from a mannequin into a real mouth is a big change," Carlson said.

The dental hygienists see three patients during their first year, Car-



Mike Kiernan/Herald

Patty Wheeler, a dental hygiene student, inspects the teeth of Dr. Robert Wurster, an associate professor of English.

lson said. During their second year they see eight patients each week.

Two dentists teach and assist the students, Carlson said, working with the dentist familiarizes them with the real work setting.

When a patient comes into the clinic, they get an exam first. Their teeth are charted and classified by the amount of deposits, Carlson said. Then the patient makes an appointment which usually takes from an hour to 90 minutes. The student hygienist then takes X-rays, teaches

the patient the correct way to brush teeth and gives each patient a toothbrush to take home.

The clinic always needs students to work on. Wheeler said she doesn't live in a dorm so she has a hard time finding patients to work on. To make an appointment, students and faculty can call the dental hygiene clinic at 745-2426.

Carlson doesn't have much trouble. "I'm in a sorority and a little sister in a fraternity. I can call the house and get someone down here if I have a cancellation."

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Communicating easier with writing program

By KELLI PATRICK

For students who need to hone their communications skills, Western's English Department is preparing students by offering a new writing option.

"There's a lot of interest in improving written communication at all levels," said Dr. Joseph Millichap, head of the English Department.

The writing program, implemented in the fall of 1986, is "a variation of the traditional English major," Millichap said. He said it is a "very natural extension" of the major.

The writing option consists of 42 hours — 24 hours in writing and language courses, plus 18 hours of literature.

The standard English major is divided into two options: literature and writing. A student taking the literature option can add a writing minor for 24 semester hours if he chooses to, but a student in the writing option cannot have a literature minor.

"I wanted an alternative to the regular English major; it was so overloaded with literature," said Patrick Furlong, a Henderson junior who is taking this semester off.

Students can focus their studies in one of three ways: applied writing, including business and technical writing, creative writing, or a combination of the first and second.

Applied writing includes writing reports, letters, and memos. Creative writing includes courses in writing fiction, plays, and poetry, depending on the course.

"I think it's great," said Brian Schuette, an Owensboro senior.

Schuette is taking the writing option "because I wanted to go to law school and I thought the writing experience would be beneficial."

Some students combine the program with majors like public relations, journalism, pre-law, psychology, sociology, and history. Mosby said. Students use this option for occupations where "they are aware that they're going to be doing a lot of writing."

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Amended IHC bill may give cheaper rooms to presidents

Herald staff report

A twice-amended proposal requesting scholarships for hall presidents was passed by a vote of 51-9 yesterday at the Inter-Hall Council meeting.

Scholarships would provide private rooms at double-occupancy price or half a double-occupancy room for free.

The proposal was amended to make presidents' rooms staff rooms. The university could then request a president to move out if he resigned so a new president could move in.

"We're asking the university to give us something," said Tracie Wolford, one of the authors. She said calling the scholarship rooms staff

rooms would give the university more control.

IHC President Dell Robertson said the proposal will now go to Dave Parrott, director of residence life.

In other business, three proposals got first reading.

- Asking that visitation hours be extended by one hour on Sunday through Thursday from noon to 1 a.m. and by two hours on Friday and Saturday from noon to 4 a.m.
- Requesting that change machines be installed in dorms that have none.
- Requesting the amendment of Article IV, which deals with duties of hall officers and representatives, of the IHC constitution.

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FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from Public Safety.

Arrest

■ Sean Hughes, 1710 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Friday and charged with alcohol intoxication. Hughes was lodged at Warren County Jail and released on pre-trial diversion for 24 months.

Court Actions

■ Jeffrey Todd Loman, Kokomo, Ind., pleaded guilty to a Dec. 24, 1986 charge amended to reckless driving. Loman was fined \$100.

■ Michael Wayne Smith, Country Living Trailer Park, pleaded guilty to a Nov. 17, 1986 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Smith's license was suspended for one year. He was given seven days in jail, a \$350 fine and a \$150 service fee.

■ Carlene Jones, Country Living Estates, pleaded guilty to a Nov. 17, 1986 charge of alcohol intoxication. Jones was fined \$77.50.

■ Mitzi Gayle Rodgers, Hugh Pol and Hall, pleaded guilty to a Nov. 13, 1986 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Rodgers must serve seven days in jail now. She was given 90 days in jail, probated 24 months and fined \$350 and a \$150 service fee.

■ Stacey Ann Janeway, Bemis Lawrence Hall, pleaded guilty to a Oct. 18, 1986 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Janeway must pay a \$200 fine and a \$150 service fee. Her license will be held until she completes driving school.

■ Michael Craig Roberts, Pearce-Ford Tower, pleaded guilty to Oct. 18, 1986 charges of resisting arrest and alcohol intoxication. He

was sentenced to 10 days in jail, probated one year on both charges. Roberts was fined \$100 for the resisting arrest charge.

Reports

■ Thomas Boyd Matthews, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported the theft of his bicycle Jan. 30. Matthews said he locked his bicycle to the racks at Barnes-Campbell with a cable and combination lock on Jan. 12. He discovered the bicycle, cable and lock missing on Jan. 14. Loss of stolen materials was valued at \$123.

■ Richard Presley Whitaker, College Street, reported he was assaulted about 8:30 p.m. Jan. 30. Whitaker said he was walking north on Center Street when he passed four men. One of the men hit Whitaker with his body, causing him to fall over a rock wall and into some bushes. Whitaker suffered a minor scratch to his right temple.

■ Stanley Eric Clark, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported his car stereo stolen Jan. 29. Clark said he parked his car in Pearce-Ford Lot at about 8:30 p.m. Jan. 29 and when he returned about 6 p.m. the next day, his stereo was missing. Damage was also done to the glove compartment. The stereo was valued at \$195.

■ Bettie Ann Foltz, Parkland Way, reported damage done to her car Jan. 29. Foltz said she parked her car in Diddle Lot and went to class. When she returned, Foltz saw a Red Towel Club sign fall over and hit the right side of her car. Damage was done to the front fender and antenna.

■ Paul Wilson Pike, Keen Hall, reported the theft of some personal items from the men's locker room next to the swimming pool in Diddle Arena on Jan. 29. Pike said he left a

gold wristwatch and a billfold, containing identification and credit cards, in a locker at about 1 p.m. When he returned at 1:40 p.m., the items, valued at \$186, were gone.

■ Robin Riggs, Woodland Drive, reported the theft of a textbook from the third floor of the university center Jan. 28. Riggs said she left the book, valued at \$42, on a shelf in front of the bookstore.

■ Chandler Andre Wallace, Keen Hall, reported that another Keen Hall resident did damage to the refrigerator and clothing in his room Jan. 25. Wallace said the student came into his room, locked the door and said he wanted to settle differences between the two. The two wrestled around the room and ended up in Wallace's roommate's closet. Wallace said his shirt was ripped, his roommate's clothes were trampled, and damage was done to his dorm refrigerator. The damage was esti-

mated at \$77.50. Criminal mischief charges were filed.

Accidents

■ A car driven by Keith Lee Free, Kentucky Street, struck a car driven by Robert Stuart Archer III, Barnwood Court, in the parking structure Jan. 31. Free's car was making a turn to start up the ramp leading from the fifth level to the sixth level where Archer's car had stopped. Damage was done to the rear and rear bumper of Archer's car.

■ A car driven by Barlow Luther Wootern, Fort Walton-Boca Raton, Fla., collided with a car driven by Laura Beth Bunch, East Hall, Jan. 30. Wootern's car pulled out from a service drive in front of Bunch's car, which was traveling on Normal Drive. Wootern's car sustained damage to the left front fender, parking light and bumper. The hood, bumper, grill, right front fender and

gravel shield under the radiator of Bunch's car was damaged.

■ A car owned by Stephanie K. Benson, Central Hall, struck a car owned by Hilda J. Davis, West Hall, on Jan. 29. Sean Gallagher, Pearce-Ford Tower, said that when he moved his car from a parking space in Central Lot, Benson's car rolled into Davis' car. The bumper of Benson's car may have been resting against Gallagher's car, according to Public Safety reports.

■ A car-driven by Rex Wendell Mason, Roger Street, struck a car driven by Jo Nell Hatchett, Hilltopper Avenue, on Jan. 28. Mason's car and Hatchett's car were stopped at State Street and Hilltopper when Mason backed up and into Hatchett's car to let a pedestrian pass. Damage was done to the grill, bumper and hood of Hatchett's car.



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Tiger Gems dulled in Lady Tops' rout

By ERIC WOEHLE

Fans in Diddle Arena groaned as Laura Ogles missed a 21-foot jumper at the buzzer last night.

But the missed shot didn't matter. The outcome of Western's game against Tennessee State had been decided long before that.

Western, which led by 30 points just three minutes into the second half, had extended the margin to 36 points when Ogles misfired.

The only reason the crowd was upset was that the Lady Tops didn't reach the century mark in their 99-63 win, a make-up of last Tuesday's snowed-out game.

Western will be looking for a more difficult outing in Diddle Arena at 5:15 tonight against Eastern.

"I like those W's," Coach Paul Sanderford said after his team's fourth straight win. "Coaches schedule them at different times in the year and it just so happens ours are coming out now."

"We're 14-5 and that's the only statistic I care about."

Despite entering the contest with only six players, the Tiger Gems had a three-point lead six minutes into the game and kept it close for the first 10 minutes.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

But Western quickly broke it open and led by 22 with less than two minutes remaining in the half when Charlene James sank a layup over Tennessee State's Vicki Jackson.

In her first game back since suffering a knee injury against Texas on Jan. 21, Clemette Haskins started the second half for the Lady Toppers and scored her only two points with 17:37 to give her team a 61-31 lead.

"We stuck with our game plan with Clemette," Sanderford said. "We wanted to play her for seven minutes straight and see how she responded. It worked out because the longer she played, the better she got."

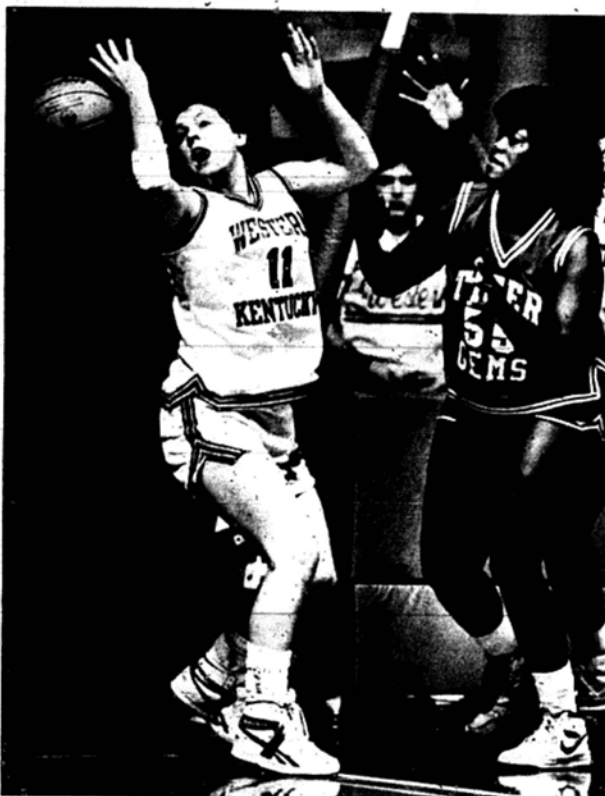
Haskins agreed with the strategy. "My knee got tired but it's better playing straight through than playing for a couple of minutes and then sitting down," she said.

Tennessee State never came closer than 22 points in the second half.

Traci Patton and Debbie O'Connell led Western with 16 points each. Patton also collected 12 rebounds.

Tennessee State's Katrina Pea-

See LADY, Page 16



Steve Hanks/Herald

Debbie O'Connell (11) loses the ball in Western's win over Tennessee State, 99-63, as Ruby Ingle (55) looks on.

Guards answer call, gun down 49ers and Bulls

By JOE MEDLEY

Beating North Carolina-Charlotte Saturday night and South Florida last Thursday wasn't really much of a surprise for Western.

But winning on the strength of its much-maligned guard corps is uncharacteristic.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Or scary, if one looks at it through the eyes of the Old Dominion Monarchs.

The Toppers clash with last year's regular-season Sun Belt Conference champions 7:30 tonight in Diddle Arena. The Monarchs, who lost star forward Kenny Gattison from last year's squad, come into the game winless in nine Sun Belt games.

Brett McNeal poured in 44 points in the Toppers' last two contests. James McNary totaled 16 assists, including one that clicked him into the top spot on Western's all-time list.

McNary's 379 assists surpass Bobby Jones' record of 375. McNary

See WESTERN, Page 17

Western beats Braves-B(r)adley in last home meet

By ERIC THORNE

The New York Giants may have started the tradition of dumping the contents of water coolers on their coaches, but the tradition seems to have reached the Hill.

After winning the final swimming event Saturday, the Toppers poured ice water over coach Bill Powell and his only response was "Boy, that was cold."

Western submerged Bradley 108.5-88.5 to close out its home schedule.

SWIMMING

"I thought it would be closer," Powell said. "But we swam well, and they didn't."

Saturday's contest was the last home meet for seniors Bob Jones, Matt Rydson and tri-captains Jim Rogers, Jerry Smith and Dan Powell. The red-shirted Powell will return next season.

The meet also marked alumni day, and some who swam for Powell's first Western teams showed up.

Powell said the old aquanauts were an inspiration to the Toppers.

"They really get our guys psyched," Powell said. "They get out there and do some of their old cheers, and get us fired up."

Western began the meet by taking the medley relay by almost two seconds. The team of Sean Herbert, Jerry Smith, John Brooks and Jim Webber swam the 400-yards in 3:41.2.

The 1000-yard freestyle proved to be the real surprise, as Jim Trout

outlasted a Bradley swimmer by 69 seconds.

Powell said Trout "really showed me something."

Byorn Andersen, the Braves' Finland-born star, began his triple-win day by taking the 200-yard freestyle.

Western was able to capture the next three places to gain more points.

But Herbert then sprinted to victory in the 50-yard freestyle to set up the backbreaker for Bradley — the

individual medley.

The Top's swept the first three spots and never looked back.

"That was the big turnaround," Powell said. "After taking 1-2-3, it was over except for the shouting."

Bradley coach Jim Spink agreed. "The IM really blew us out, we had some good times going in, but give the credit to Western. They swam real good."

Rogers gave it his best in the 200-yard butterfly, but was just

See COMMODORES, Page 15

Toppers need 'Mac' Nary attack

It was time for James McNary's critics to open mouth and insert foot. After it was announced that McNary had broken Western's career assist record Saturday night in the Toppers' win over North Carolina-Charlotte, 8,000 fans in Diddle Arena cheered the junior point guard.

McNary's detractors usually shout such things as "get him out of there, coach!" and other unspeakable things.

Some have fried McNary for playing recklessly, not shooting enough or shooting too much and spending too much time playing mind games with opposing players.

Well, critics, take note. McNary's 379 assists broke Bobby Jones' mark of 375, set from 1980-84.

Despite not starting in his freshman year, McNary broke the record with more than one season left to play.

With McNary starting at point guard, Western is 43-15.

How can a player who creates so



JOE MEDLEY
Sports columnist

many baskets be bad for the Toppers?

Why would anyone ask an ace at finding people open for high-percentage shots to shoot more 17-foot jumpshots?

And is McNary's court manner a distraction — both to the team and himself?

This takes me back to a game last year in Diddle.

McNary flipped a pass to center Clarence Martin in the paint, and Martin flipped it back out and ran to the side.

McNary stared Martin down, pointed to the spot where the 6-8, 240-pound center caught the ball and said, "Clarence, shoot the ball right there!"

Martin did just that and drew a

foul. He hit both free throws.

Virginia Commonwealth coach Mike Pollio said Western needs McNary's gritty determination and aggressive style.

But some who judge a player on the points he scores — or lack thereof — don't see how McNary helps Western.

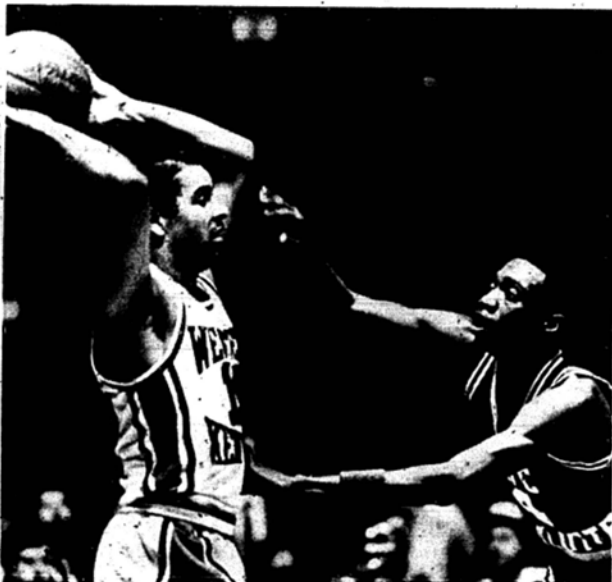
They don't see that McNary makes Western's frontline as great as it is by averaging almost six assists a game.

They don't see the downright mean defense McNary plays and how the Toppers follow his lead.

Most of all, critics don't see that McNary is a highly intelligent young man who knows what he's doing on the court.

He may have erratic nights, but most players do. He may commit a few turnovers, but anyone who handles the ball as much as McNary will cough it up some.

Whether you like McNary or not, one thing is obvious. He makes things happen.



Steve Hanks/Herald

Western's James McNary is the Toppers' all-time assist leader.



Keith Paskett attempts to stop Mike Lowman of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Herman Adams/Herald

Paskett recalls NFL workout

Former Western wide receiver Keith Paskett gives an inside look at an NFL tryout in Indianapolis last weekend. His guest column describes his experience at the three-day workout.

By KEITH PASKETT

When I was growing up in Nashville, I never dreamed that someday I might be surrounded by the nation's best college football players at an NFL workout — or, for that matter, that I could possibly be drafted.

But that opportunity came in the mail three weeks ago. I received an invitation to participate in a National Football League workout with expenses paid.

I was really excited about the invitation. I just didn't want to get too excited.

So last Thursday I went to Indianapolis for the National Blesto Scouting Physical Workout where some of the best college players would have a chance to show their skills.

Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde of Miami was there. Other big-name players included Paul Palmer, Temple, John Shaffer and D.J. Dozier of national champion

Penn State, Mike Shula, Alabama, Jim Harbaugh, Michigan, Don Smith, Mississippi State, Jeff VanRaphorst, Arizona State, Tracy Ham, Georgia Southern, Spencer Tilman, Oklahoma, and Joey Clinkscale, Tennessee.

The first thing on Friday morning's agenda was my first mandatory drug test. Officials said that any player testing positive would have to receive help before being drafted. A few players seemed uptight about the test, but I didn't have any objections.

After the drug test, we went to Methodist Hospital for X-rays and to report our previous medical records.

This was like a "get-acquainted" period for the players. We were all seated in a big room. As the nurses called out names, players "oohed and aahed" as some of the big-name players were called.

When Tilman's name was called, one guy said, "I didn't know Tilman was that big." Indeed he was, and his 1985 National Championship ring was as impressive as his frame.

Friday evening after dinner, former Pittsburgh Steelers All-Pro Mel Blount talked about the drug

problems in the NFL. He also wished us well and warned us about agents.

And speaking of agents, they stood in the hotel lobby and chased down players and showed them dotted lines.

Before I knew it, Saturday had arrived. This was D-Day — the day when some pro careers would be decided. My group arrived at the Hoosier Dome around noon.

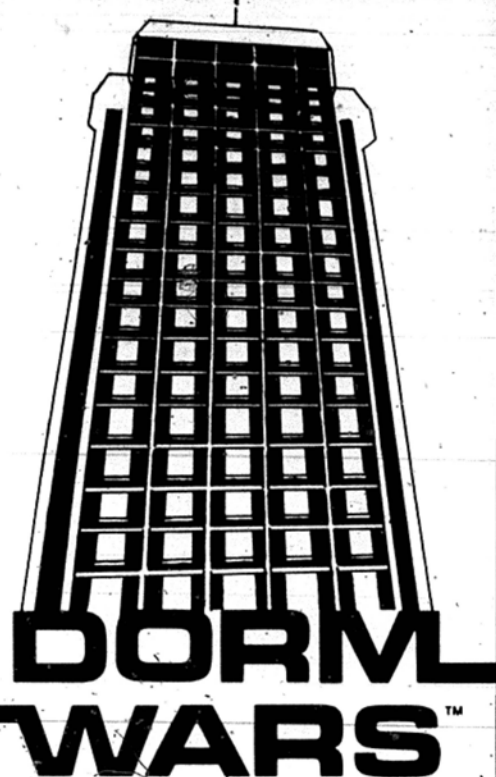
With coaches Chuck Noll, Don Shula, Bill Walsh, Forrest Gregg, Tom Flores and Buddy Ryan watching, the stakes rose for over 300 college seniors.

The workout consisted of the 40-yard dash, agility drills, weightlifting and throwing and catching.

I was able to hold my own in each event, but I was really tired when we finished at 7:30 p.m.

By the time we got back to the hotel, most of the players had left for the airport. Those who remained said, "good luck" and "hope to see ya' in the NFL."

There's nothing to do now but wait. I hope there'll be some calls before the April 28 NFL draft. But for now, I'm just thankful for the chance to try out.



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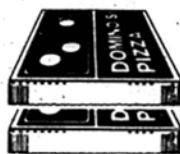
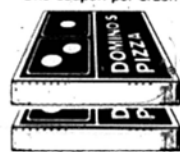
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Commodores next test on the road to Midwest

Continued from Page 13

touched out by Andersen.

"I'll get him and beat him in a couple of weeks at the Midwest Regionals," Rogers said.

In the diving competition, Western sophomores Jeff Braak and Chuck Yager defeated Drel Prat in required and freestyle diving for the second straight time.

"I didn't expect to dive that well," Yager said.

Yager defeated Pratt 239-40-187-10 in the freestyle event.

Western swept the 200-yard backstroke with Mike Gonzales nipping Jones by .01 seconds and Alan Kain picking up third.

The next two events belonged to Bradley as Andersen easily won the 500-yard freestyle, and Erik Schoen-

zart took the 200-yard breaststroke. "I think we did respectful," Schoenart said. "We try to stay even at the first half of the meet, because the second half is our strong point."

"Western really has good depth, a good coach and a fantastic attitude," he said.

Powell said, "I was concerned about working so hard in practice, but we came back pretty well."

The Tops must now prepare for meets at Vanderbilt, the Saluki Invitational in Carbondale, Ill., and at Eastern Illinois before heading to the Midwest Regionals on March 5-7 in Chicago.

"I feel we can win the rest of the dual meets," Powell said. "That will give us a good feeling going into the Midwest with four straight wins."



Sam Upshaw Jr./Herald

Matt Rydson, a senior from Elkhart, Ind., finished last in the 500-yard freestyle against Bradley Saturday.

Alumni bring back spirit, memories of successful years

By ERIC THORNE

A group of men stood with puzzled looks on their faces and said, "What was his name, you know the guy who swam the..."

Former Western swimmers reminisced about their years in one of Western's most successful sports at Diddle Pool Saturday as the swimming team celebrated Alumni Day.

Western's swimming tradition began in 1969 under current coach Bill Powell. In 18 seasons, he has a record of 136-45 and seven Midwest Championships.

Dick Thorpe and Tom Selinger were both recruited by Powell in 1970 and came to Western from Michigan. Powell did most of his recruiting from his native Michigan.

Both were amazed Saturday at how much the school and city have changed. Thorpe said, "I think there were only two stop lights in the whole city."

Selinger said, "Do they let girls into the..."

dorms now?"

Thorpe, who still lives in South Haven, Mich. has been back three times, and says, "You look back and see how lousy our times were, and when will it stop getting so fast."

Powell had coached Selinger, a distance freestyler at St. Joe's high school, and recruited him to the Hill.

"It doesn't take much for him to get you here," Selinger said. "He doesn't have much to offer, but he treats you like a friend."

Old friends and Powell swapped stories. In 1975, team captain Dave Johnson was left at a hamburger stand in Poplar Bluff, Mo. while getting a "momma burger."

"Every teeny-bopper girl in town was there and they got on the bus and wanted to ride back with us," Powell said. "I made them get off, and they kissed all the swimmers in line."

Johnson just stood and watched, as the bus lights faded off in the distance.

Twelve miles later, the team realized he was...

missing.

He then jumped into the car with some of the girls and raced after the bus.

Flagging down a police car, he eventually caught up with the rest of the team, who had stopped at a gas station.

During a break before the diving competition Saturday, 1983 graduate Bob Peck stood in front of his friends and began doing the cheers they used to chant.

Peck: "Is that not a swimming pool?"

Crowd: "Yes that is a swimming pool!"

Peck: "Is that not a diving board?"

Crowd: "Yes that is a diving board!"

Peck: "Is that not a starting block?"

Crowd: "Yes that is a starting block!"

Peck (pointing): "Is that not the losing team?"

Crowd: "Yes that is the losing team!"

Peck: "Is that not the winning team?"

Crowd: "Yes that is the winning team!"

Mark Hackler, who swam with the Toppers...

from 1976-80, made his first trip back since his graduation.

Hackler had been in the military for four years in Alaska, and now lives in Florida.

"It's a big thrill to come back and reminisce about things that happened," he said. "It kind of gets the adrenaline flowing and makes you want to swim again."

Peck said he was surprised by quicker times these days.

John Brooks is eyeing Peck's time of 1:55.34 in the 200-yard individual medley. He was just 39 of a second off at the Eastern Michigan meet earlier this season.

"I hope he does it," Peck said. "He is really a tough swimmer."

Tyler Nelson, who graduated in 1985 and still lives in Bowling Green, said he remembers what a big help the alumni were when he swam.

When they came, they got us psyched, especially for a tough team like Bradley," he said. "Those guys would go wild."

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Eastern, Western to heat up rivalry in twin-bill opener

Continued from Page 13

The Lady Colonels are paced by forward Carla Coffey. The 5-11 junior leads Eastern with 20.5 points per game. She's also the second-leading rebounder on the team at 9.1.

Cox said of his team's co-captain, "Leadership and intensity offset what she lacks in intensity."

Junior Tracy Korbuti leads Eastern is rebounding at 9.8. She trails Coffey for the scoring lead at 15.4.

Korbuti is playing in her first season as a Lady Colonel after transferring from Clemson where her short career was marred by a knee injury.

Another junior, Sondra Miller, starts at one guard and averages 12.4 points.

Sophomore forward Karen Carrico and senior guard Lois Buntyn round out the Eastern starting five.

Western leads Eastern in the cross-state rivalry with 11 wins to the Lady Colonels' five. In their last meeting, the Lady Toppers beat Eastern 71-63 in 1984-85.

Tennessee State (63) — Pearson 8 18 7 11 23, Ratcliff 2 5 4 4 8, Ingle 3 6 1 3 7, Brown 1 3 0 0 2, Grace 8 22 6 7 22, Jackson 0 7 1 4 1. Totals 22 61 19 29 63.

Western (99) — Combs 3 8 1 2 7, Carlson 6 9 2 6 14, Patton 7 12 2 2 16, O'Connell 6 9 4 4 16, James 6 11 0 0 12, Baird 0 2 0 0 0, Cunningham 1 3 0 0 2, Haskins 1 4 0 0 2, Wells 0 3 0 0 0, Starks 1 2 0 0 2, Clark 5 5 1 2 11, Ogles 1 2 1 2 3, Green 6 11 2 3 14. Totals 43 81 13 21 99.

Halftime — Tennessee State 27, Western 49. **Rebounds** — Tennessee State 39 (Pearson 14), Western 49 (Patton 12). **Assists** — Tennessee State 4 (Grace 2), Western 21 (James 6). A — 660.

Western 68 South Florida 53

Western (68) — Combs 2 5 1 2 5, Carlson 2 5 4 5 8, Patton 5 9 0 0 10, James 7 17 2 2 16, O'Connell 2 3 0 0 4, Wells 2 6 0 0 4, Starks 2 5 0 0 4, Clark 4 4 0 0 8, Ogles 2 2 0 0 4, Green 2 4 1 2 5. Totals — 30 60 8 11 68.

South Florida (53) — Swanson 0 4 1 2 1, Thompson 3 11 0 0 6, Guyton 9 13 0 0 18, McKinney 3 6 2 2 8, Bennett 9 19 2 3 20, Cavanagh 0 0 0 0 0, Drachenberg 0 0 0 0 0. Totals — 24 53 5 7 53.

Halftime — Western 39, South Florida 25. **Rebounds** — Western 32 (Patton 11), South Florida (Guyton 10). **Assists** — Western 17 (O'Connell 7), South Florida 14 (McKinney 7). A — 157.

Western 94 Tennessee Tech 73

Tennessee Tech (73) — Munsey 4 7 4 5 12, Clayton 3 9 3 4 9, Taylor 6 19 4 5 16, Black 6 13 3 3 15, Monday 1 3 1 2 3, Perry 1 1 0 0 2, Myers 1 1 0 0 2, Peterson 4 10 4 4 12, Frazer 1 5 0 4 2. Totals — 27 68 19 27 73.

Western (94) — Combs 3 5 1 1 7, Carlson 11 13 4 5 26, Patton 4 7 2 3 10, O'Connell 1 3 0 4 5, James 6 14 2 2 14, Baird 0 0 0 0 0, Cunningham 0 0 0 0 0, Wells 4 7 3 4 11, Starks 4 8 1 4 9, Clark 1 2 0 0 2, Ogles 1 2 2 2 4, Green 3 6 0 0 6. Totals — 38 67 18 25 94.

Halftime — Tennessee Tech 29, Western 42. **Rebounds** — Tennessee Tech 33 (Clayton 9), Western 42 (Patton 8). **Assists** — Tennessee Tech 11 (Three tied with 3), Western 16 (James 4).

Scott Wiseman/Herald

Western's Debbie O'Connell steals the ball from an unsuspecting Tracy Munsey of Tennessee Tech during the Lady Toppers' win Thursday.



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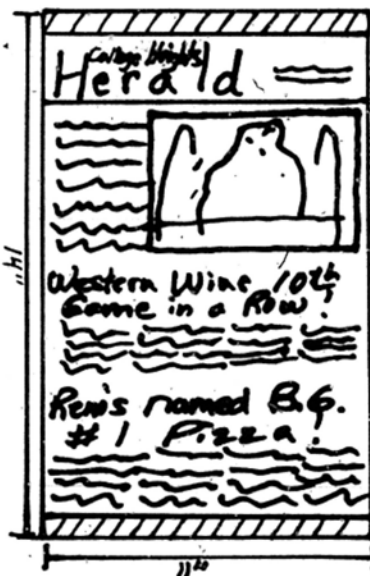
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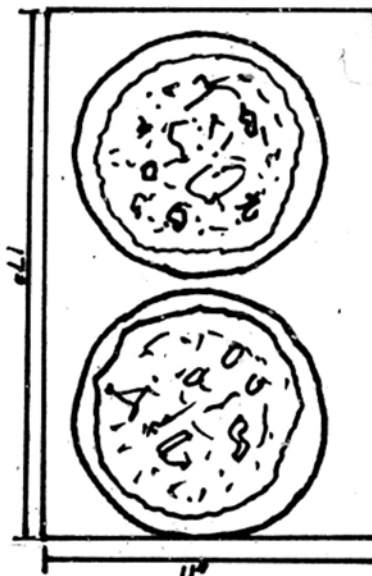
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Tops give good showing at Mason-Dixon Games

By ERIC THORNE

In only their second meet of the season, Western's indoor track team gave a fine performance at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville last weekend.

Western coach Curtiss Long said: "I was very pleased with the effort we gave for only our second meet, especially in the invitational events."

The Toppers started by winning the two-mile relay in 7:45 over Bradley. The team of Philip Ryan, Kevin Banks, Bernard O'Sullivan and Victor Ngubeni won by more than 18 seconds.

In the high jump, John Milburn placed second at 6-11 $\frac{3}{4}$, and just missed at 7-1. Tyron Graves placed third at 6-6 $\frac{1}{2}$.

"This was an excellent effort by John," Long said. "He has been hurt with ankle and knee problems, so it's good to see him return."

Brett Kennard ran fifth in the 3000-meters in 8:44.7.

Banks also placed fifth in the invitational mile run in a time of 4:20.4.

TRACK

The women's sprint team of Leigh Hulsmeyer, Cecilia Robey, Felicia Tate and Michele Leasor captured fifth place.

Melissa McIntyre won her sectional of the 1000-yard run in 2:44.

Kitty Davidson finished fifth in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:53.7.

The women's high jumper, Tamlyn Nelson, tied for sixth with a personal best 5-3 $\frac{1}{4}$.

"She is a volleyball player, and has only been practicing with us since the semester began," Long said, "and it was a good effort."

Andrea Webster rounded out the field for the Tops by placing sixth in the invitational mile at 5:04.6.

"We are making progress," Long said. "It's a little early to be sharp, but we are trying hard."

Western returns to the track this Friday and Saturday in the Indiana Relays at Bloomington.

"It's a very prestigious meet and will be one of the best meets in our area all year."

Western guards will shoot for Old Dominion tonight

Continued from Page 13

also enjoyed 7-for-8 shooting in the two games.

McNary found Tellis Frank open for an 18-footer with 19:46 left in the UNCC game to break the record. McNary said breaking the record was a "sweet" moment in his career, but not because of critics, who have said the junior should shoot more.

"We're in a situation where we're evaluated by millions of people," McNary said. "They have to realize that we have a strong inside game, and we have to go to them."

McNeal made 11 of 17 shots against UNCC and nine of 21 in the South Florida contest. He had been shooting the ball only about 10 times a game before last Thursday.

"I went down into a slump where I missed a couple," the Minneapolis sophomore said. "I wasn't comfortable with the way I was shooting, so I cut down on my shooting."

The wins, 38-69 over UNCC and 76-59 over USF, boosted Western to 19-6 and 7-1 in the Sun Belt Conference.

The Toppers reside a half-game behind Jacksonville in the race for the league's top spot.

Coach Murray Arnold, who was a bit lathered about Western's performance in the second half of the South Florida game, was pleased with the Toppers' rebound against Charlotte.

"I thought we played with two kinds of intensity — physical and mental," Arnold said.

Western had its best shooting night of the year against UNC-Charlotte. The Tops hit 37 of 61 shots for almost 61 percent. The only Topper to hit for less than 50 percent was Kannard Johnson, who hit five of 14 attempts but still finished with 13 points.

"I don't think the Top 20 is doing Western any justice," 49er coach Jeff Mullins said. UNC-Charlotte dropped to 14-10 and 3-7 in the league.

"I think we played hard," Mullins said. "But when you play a team like Western, you have to get a few breaks."

Clarence Martin swatted five shots against the 49ers to give him 15 rejections in the last three games. In those three games, he hasn't fouled out.

"That's not bad for a little bit of work," Martin said.

McNary held UNCC's top scorer, Byron Dinkins, to no first-half field goals and nine points on the night.

Despite the lopsided score, McNeal said Charlotte "can upset someone in the Sun Belt Tournament."

Western 88 UNC-Charlotte 69

North Carolina-Charlotte (69) — Bellamy 6-14 5-6 17, Washington 3-4 2-2 8, Plondke 3-5 4-4 10, Dinkins 2-12 5-8 9, West 1-6 2-3 4, Barnes 7-12 0-0 15, Gromolowicz 3-7 0-0 6, Duncan 0-0-0-0. Totals — 25-60 18-23 69.

Western (88) — Johnson 5-14 5-6 17, Frank 9-14 3-3 21, Martin 4-5 0-0 8, McNary 5-5 0-0 11, McNeal 11-17 2-2 24, Lee 0-0 0-0 0, Shelton 0-0 0-0 0, Swogger 0-0 0-0 0, Tisdale 0-0 0-0 0, Asberry 3-6 5-8 11. Totals — 37-61 13-16 88.

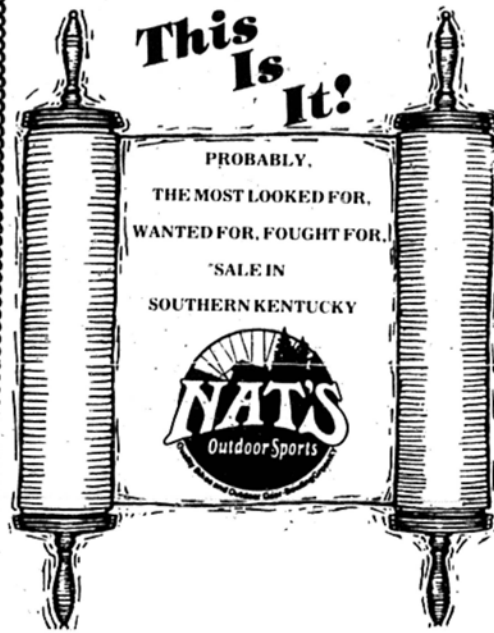
Halftime — Western 41, UNCC 30. Three-point goals — UNCC 1-10 (Barnes), Western 1-3 (McNary). Rebounds — UNCC 28 (Bellamy 6), Western 34 (Martin 10). Assists — UNCC 6 (Dinkins and Barnes 2), Western 18 (McNary 9). Technical fouls — Western's bench, A — 8,000.

Western 76 South Florida 59

South Florida (59) — Brantley 3-6 0-0 6, Jordan 4-9 0-0 8, Wallace 6-15 2-5 14, Caldwell 0-2 0-0 0, Dowdell 3-3 0-0 6, Hollingsworth 1-2 0-0 2, Ray 0-0 0-0 0, Floyd 1-1 0-0 2, Shahid 1-5 0-1 2, Coleman 5-9 4-7 14, Sanford 2-7 1-3 5. Totals — 26-59 7-15 59.

Western (76) — Johnson 7-11 3-3 17, Frank 4-10 3-4 11, Martin 3-7 0-0 6, McNary 2-3 0-0 4, McNeal 9-21 2-2 20, Lee 2-3 0-0 5, Shelton 2-3 0-0 4, Garmon 0-1 0-0 0, Swogger 0-1 2-2 2, Tisdale 1-2 0-2 2, Asberry 2-3 1-2 5. Totals — 32-65 11-15 76.

Halftime — Western 44, South Florida 23. Three-point goals — South Florida 0-1, Western 1-6 (Lee). Rebounds — South Florida 34 (Wallace 9), Western 36 (Johnson 6). Assists — South Florida 8 (Caldwell 5), Western 16 (McNary 7). A — 6,600.



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Experts say students should file, not fear, tax forms

Continued from Page One

to their parents.

"I've had no real problems filing my returns because my mom's a bookkeeper and she organizes the paperwork," said Taylorsville senior Mark Eckler. "I just check it over, sign it and send it in."

The first time Louisville sophomore MaryBeth Snyder had to file an income tax form, she was 15. She got her dad to help her because "I didn't know what was going on," she said.

Now Snyder can easily file taxes herself and said the only problem she has ever had was forgetting to claim interest on her savings account.

Completing the forms before the pressure hits will keep tempers in line.

"As long as you're on sound legal

ground and know what you're doing, then there'll be no problems," Aldridge said.

"Students need to know about the taxation process because the more they know, the less afraid they'll be when it comes to doing their own personal tax return."

The new tax laws won't have an impact until 1988, Thomas said. And the higher rates shouldn't affect students much until they graduate and join the work force.

But there are a few things students should know when filing tax returns for 1987, Hays said.

Personal exemptions will increase by \$820. Students won't be able to claim themselves if their parents claim them as a deduction. And parents get the deduction if they pay more than half of a student's support.

Accounting wizards offer shelter from tax problems

To help students who need tax advice but can't afford professional assistance, the department will sponsor a program called VITA — Voluntary Income Tax Assistance.

Dr. Charles Hays, accounting department head, has coordinated the program with the Internal Revenue Service for about five years.

"Any student who has questions or difficulty completing the form can come to us," Hays said. Area residents are also welcome to use VITA.

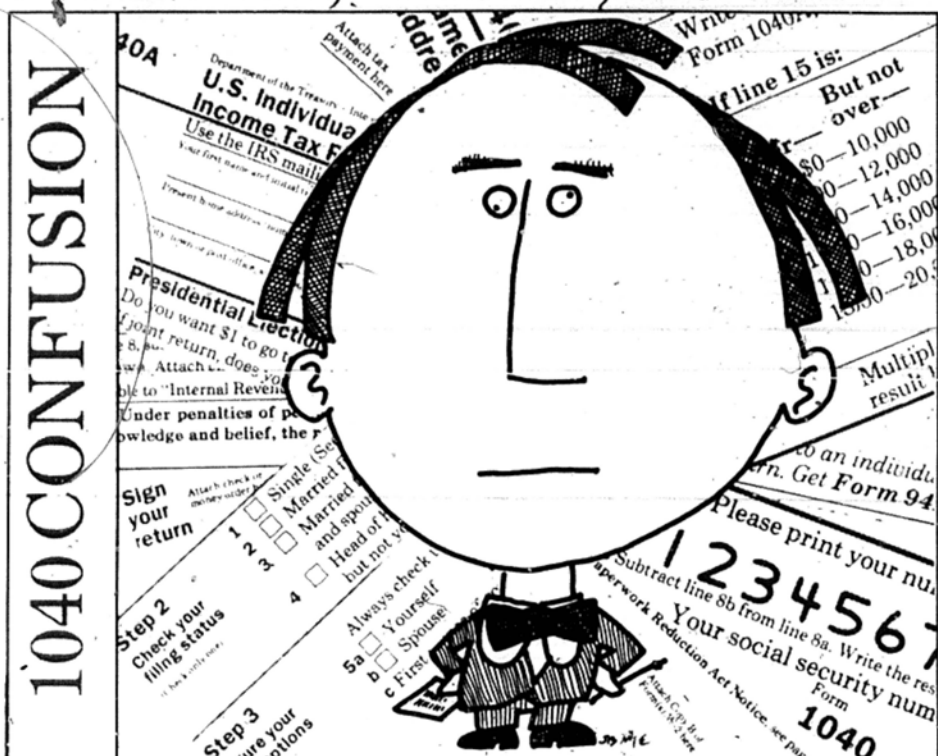
Advanced accounting students will meet every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from Feb. 5 through April

9, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 457 to provide free advice.

Those interested should bring their tax packages, W-2 forms, interest statements, last year's tax returns and any other pertinent documents, Hays said.

Bowling Green's Kentucky Taxpayer Service Center, 1502 Western Avenue, will also assist people with their taxes from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Monday and Friday.

Taxpayers need to bring copies of their 1985 and 1986 federal income tax returns. For more information, call Tracey Ballman at (502) 564-7584.



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SALUTE

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College Heights Herald
Magazine

Look for the next issue
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Alumni support sought for recreation center

Continued from Page One

of the president, Wilder said.

And about 5,000 less-expensive, envelope-size brochures will be sent to alumni in hopes that they will contact their local representatives about the center, Wilder said.

Although Diddle Arena and Smith Stadium have some space for the recreation activities, they are already scheduled for classes and varsity sports, leaving little time for intramurals or free time, Wilder said.

Jim Pickens, intramural director, knows those scheduling difficulties perhaps better than anyone.

Diddle Arena is occupied by classes until 3 p.m. on weekdays and by basketball and volleyball practice from 3 to 7 p.m., according to the proposal. If varsity games are scheduled, the arena is used between 5 and 11 p.m. When possible, intramural sports are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m.

This year Western has 73 intramural men's basketball teams with 800 players, Pickens said, and the arena, even with its auxiliary gym, has only 17 courts for the sport.

As a result, the teams must play a double-elimination tournament, he said. A team has to lose just two games to be out for the season.

In 1978, the department of physical education and recreation put together a report also recommending a new building to help ease space and schedule limitations.

In writing the proposal for the recreation center, Wilder spent 1½ weeks calling other schools with similar centers — the University of California at Los Angeles, Cornell University, North Carolina State and the University of Louisville, among others.

U of L expects to break ground on a student center with a recreational area within the next 30 days, said Dr. Ed Hammond, vice president for Student Affairs there.

The U of L center will have eight racquetball courts, six basketball courts, a 5,500 square-foot weight room and men's and women's locker rooms.

Construction costs for U of L's center are about \$19.5 million, but the overall project will cost about \$23 million, Hammond said.

Center courts

Facilities planned for the recreation center include:

- Four basketball courts with lines for five volleyball courts
- 10 handball/racquetball courts
- Two squash courts
- An indoor jogging track
- A swimming pool with diving well
- 1,500 moveable seats
- A special gymnasium for the handicapped

Funding for the center came from three sources, including a \$15-a-year student building fee. U of L already has a student activity fee of \$32 a semester.

Hammond also said U of L's intercollegiate athletics corporation, which will have offices in the center, contributed \$1 million up front and will add \$2 million more. The remainder of the funding was granted by the state during the 1986-88 biennium.

Western hopes the state will fully fund its center, but a "modest increase" in student athletic fees may be needed to help pay for it over a 40-year period.

"We may have to do that, but hopefully on a limited basis," Wilder said. He didn't know how much of an increase might be needed.

Federal funds will also be sought to help with the community-oriented aspects of the center, Wilder said.

Those aspects include labs for human performance, human motor development and sports medicine, as well as a special gym for the handicapped.

The gym and labs would serve the community's needs for preschool children, the elderly, the handicapped and businesses who want to begin a wellness program for employees.

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Architect to examine structure of Tower

Continued from Page One

said Wall ties hold the bricks in place. But only the bricks were replaced.

Now Pearce Ford's facade is cracking and crumbling on different corners at the shelf angle — where the bricks are supported by steel beams — but no particular pattern has developed, Johnson said.

The crumbling bricks are around the third or fourth story level about 30 or 40 feet high, he said.

This is the biggest problem Western has had with a building on campus — mainly because it is a high-rise structure, Johnson said.

The worst that could happen would be to take all the brick panels off, he said. "We would drill some more holes in the panels to do that."

The University of Kentucky has been having "similar problems with brick crumbling," Johnson said.

All of the outer bricks on two 22-story dorms at UK are being replaced at a cost of more than \$1 million. The repair work is being done in phases and is expected to take two to three years.

In a letter to Beauchamp, Harry Largent, vice president of Business Affairs, said Western would need emergency money to pay for the repairs. But Largent said he doesn't expect Western's problem to be as costly as UK's.

Beauchamp said the contracting company can't be held responsible because the statute of limitations has elapsed.

But Johnson said Western is looking to see if insurance for "errors and omissions" will cover the cost of fixing the building.

The Tower, built by Allen and O'Hara Contracting from Memphis, Tenn., has housed male students since fall 1971. At that time it was the largest dorm in Kentucky and the third largest building in the state, Housing Director John Osborne said.

Two Pearce-Ford residents said they were curious about the construction but they weren't worried.

"I don't think it's that serious," said Jerry Smith, a Louisville freshman. "I think if the problem was very serious, they would have told the residents. I think it is still structurally safe."

Avery Taylor, a Louisville freshman said, "I don't know what's going on. My RA (resident assistant) told me that they were installing an air passage so the air could circulate better through the building. I just thought they were putting up the fence to keep people away from where the men were working."

According to a professor in the physics department, if a brick fell from one of the top floors, it could fall at speeds exceeding 100 mph.

Osborne said putting up the fence was a "precaution to avoid injuring someone."

"It was better to be safe than sorry."

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